

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

Boxing, Like Other Things Affecting New York, Will Be Run From Up State.

Copyright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) NEW YORK CITY is to have its boxing served up, supervised and generally controlled from Albany hereafter. Such is the announcement following the first meeting of Gov. Whitman's new appointments.

Nearly everything of any importance to this big town is run up State, but it was hoped that boxing, eighty per cent. of which is conducted within the Greater City limits, would be allowed to maintain its headquarters here. The shift to the capital savors of politics, and probably it is nothing more than politics, now that the Boxing Commission is a paid body and comes under the head of patronage. Anyhow, most Governors find it important to enter to up-State at the expense of New York City.

WHEN the Frawley bill was passed four years ago, it was with the understanding that the commission would cost the State nothing. The Secretary was the only salaried member, the stipulation being made that his pay and all the necessary expenses of the commission were not to exceed \$5,000 per year. The 3 per cent. tax on all shows was more than enough to pay this.

A new State administration, however, brought about many big changes. The Frawley bill was amended, the tax on boxing shows increased to 7 1/2 per cent. of their receipts and the three members put under salary at \$5,000 apiece, with the Secretary drawing down the same apiece. Thus the sport that flourished at no cost to the State for four years is to have \$15,000 fast charged against it, without the consideration of office rent, stationery, travelling and other expenses which must be incurred. With headquarters in Albany, the new New York member of the commission will need some place in town to do his end of the job, and this means additional expense.

First thing we know, the Boxing Commission will assume the importance of a real big State department, and may, as such, in time attract the attention of a legislative investigating committee, as some of the others have done.

ALTHOUGH the new boxing commission has the power to select its own Secretary, "Albany" dictated the appointment of William F. Mathewson, brother of the Borough President of the Bronx. This forced out Charley Harvey, who has lived in the atmosphere of athletics all his life and who knows boxing in particular from beginning to end. Mr. Mathewson, aside from his political backing, has, it is said, the qualifications for the job that membership in the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. gives him.

THE change in training quarters from the stuffy, smelly New Polo A. C. to Crotona Lake, out in the country, worked wonders in Jim Coffey. Against Gunboat Smith at the Garden Monday night the Irish Giant was ruddier and stronger than he appeared in his previous bout with Frank Moran. His wind was good, his legs were strong and he didn't get to pieces when the Gunner landed some healthy wallops. He was carefully confident and steady. He didn't get out punch wasn't anything of the fluke kind. He saw an opening for the crusher and placed it. Coffey's entire following didn't turn out to him re-established pugilistically. This is convincingly shown by the drop in the receipts of \$25,118 for the Moran bout to \$23,356 for the setto with Smith.

PATRICK J. WHITE, the Oklahoma oil man and partner of Harry N. Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federal League team, isn't anxious to have the fame coming to an "angel" heaped on him. Mr. White has been credited in the public prints as being the man behind the million-dollar project of establishing a Federal League club in New York City, but don't you believe it. Mr. White himself tells us he has nothing to do with the enterprise, is in no way interested and doesn't want to be. He is in New York, but not for baseball conferences with Gilmore, or anybody else. Being a partner of Sinclair in the oil business and being a backer of a gigantic baseball war are quite two different things, Mr. White assures us.

THIS, however, isn't throwing cold water on the Federal League's plans to invade Manhattan. On the contrary, we couldn't have anything but praise and admiration for the Fed's nerve. Gilmore and his colleagues have shown themselves to be fighters, and all of us admire a fighter. Whether or not the Feds will be able to make good in the latest venture remains to be seen, but it is idle to suppose that they haven't made the big mogul of Organized Baseball sit up and take notice.

WINTER GOLF MATCHES  
FOR FOX HILLS MEMBERS.

The tournament committee of the Fox Hills Golf Club has arranged for trophies to be played for during the winter months. The competitions will consist of an eighteen-hole medal play, handicaps, on Saturdays and Sundays.

BOTHNER LIKE EEL  
IN MATCH AGAINST  
RUSSIAN WRESTLER

Giant's Efforts to Throw Former Lightweight Champion Amused Crowd.

"If the wrestling game possessed more George Bothners it would be the most popular indoor sport in this country," remarked a spectator at the wrestling tournament at the Manhattan Opera House last night. The occasion was a special match between Bothner and Ivan Linow, the Russian Cossack. The bout was twenty-five minutes, and it was called a draw by Referee Charlie Cutler.

Bothner weighed about 160 pounds, while Linow claimed he weighed 210 pounds. Bothner is nearly fifty, too. Linow was the aggressor during the greater portion of the bout, and George gave him the laugh frequently by the easy manner he squirmed out of his holds. The match was like a small boy trying to pick up an eel. Bothner is a slippery proposition, and he has the audience in stitches by the manner he squirmed out of every grip.

Every now and then George took the aggressive and deftly tripped Linow, but it was impossible for him to pin Linow's shoulders to the mat, although on one occasion he came within an inch of it. Bothner did most of his wrestling with his legs, using them more cleverly than most wrestlers use their arms. At the end of twenty minutes honors were about even.

Then it was that Linow stood in the center of the mat and dared Bothner to come out and wrestle twenty minutes more. He shook his fist so menacingly that Yousif Hussane, the Terrible Turk, thought he was going to wallop George, so he interceded. He declared that he could whip Linow. The latter made a pass at the Turk, but some of the managers of the tourney prevented further hostilities.

It was finally arranged that the men wrestle five minutes more. At the expiration of this period honors were still about even, and much to the surprise of the audience Linow showed a friendly spirit toward Bothner. His mind was bent on taking a swing at the Turk. The Turk then came to the footlights and said he would like to meet Linow for \$1,000 aside.

The cleverest match of the tourney was the one between Zbysko and Strasser Lewis. They wrestled twenty minutes to a draw. Aberg and Cutler wrestled to a draw. Johnson threw Alvarez in 6 minutes 34 seconds. Aberg and Cutler after 30 minutes 58 seconds of his match with Totafalo, and Gardini threw Abouayast in 11 minutes 18 seconds.

Dillon Whips  
Flynn in Fast  
Ten-Round Go

Jack Dillon, the light heavyweight of Indianapolis, who has defeated many of the best in the last two years, conquered Jim Flynn, the Pueblo freeman, in the star bout at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn last night. When the dual bell rang, the 3,500 fight fans gave Flynn an ovation for his gameness. As early as the second and third rounds the referee was called to separate the fighters. Flynn was hurt, but the freeman would not give up. Dillon floored Flynn in the ninth round with a right swing on the jaw. Flynn jumped right up and for the remainder of the round the men fought like wildcats at close quarters.

The crowd was so large that the Fire Department made Promoter Weissman stop selling tickets and ordered the doors closed as early as 9 o'clock.

Bigelow Wants Sanford  
As Yale Gridiron Coach

Former Captain of Blue Team, in Open Letter, Calls for Change in Football System at New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1. LUCIUS H. BIGELOW, who captained the championship eleven of Yale in 1907, has taken a hand in the movement for a new football system at Yale. Bigelow comes out strongly for George Foster Sanford as head coach in an open statement. If Sanford is not available, he says, Al Sharpe should be placed in charge. His open letter has created a sensation here and it is sure to develop into a movement that will place Yale on the football map again. The statement in part follows:

"In the first place, Yale University, both faculty and undergraduates, must understand that the Yale which has passed on and out into the world will not tolerate again a situation similar to that which existed this year. We insist that it is our right to have the very best Yale football brains in this country employed in training the men who will be called upon to represent us in the games with Princeton and Harvard. We insist that it is our right to have the best Yale football brains employed in obtaining the head coach for next year, and that this be done right away.

"No so-called Athletic Committee, composed either of men who have no football experience or of men who have only played football for the past

## WHERE DOES HE GET IT?



PRESIDENT GILMORE OF THE FEDS IS MAKING HIS NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RIVALS "SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE."

Playing Strength of Small College Elevens  
Was Big Feature of Football Season of 1915

Four of the Minor Teams Defeated Yale, While Harvard and Princeton Had Close Calls in Early Season Games.

EVENING WORLD'S SELECTIONS  
OF ALL-EASTERN ELEVENS

Members of Rutgers, Syracuse, Penn State and Pittsburgh Elevens Get Place in Line-Up of All-Eastern Team.

## FIRST TEAM.

Shelton, Cornell, left end. Nash, Rutgers, left tackle. White, Syracuse, left guard. Peck, Pittsburgh, center. Higgins, Dartmouth, right guard. Gilman, Harvard, right tackle. Higgins, Penn State, right end. Barrett, Cornell, quarter.

Berryman, Penn State, right half. Wilkinson, Syracuse, left half. Mahan, Harvard, fullback.

## SECOND TEAM.

Lamberton, Princeton, left end. Abell, Colgate, left tackle. Hogg, Princeton, left guard. McEwan, West Point, center. Schlechter, Syracuse, right guard. Weyand, West Point, right tackle. Soucy, Harvard, right end. Williamson, Pittsburgh, quarter.

Hastings, Pittsburgh, right half. Oliphant, West Point, left half. Driggs, Princeton, fullback.

## "Big Three" or the "Big Four."

Cornell, with a well coached and powerful team, is fully entitled to the Eastern title, by virtue of a 10-0 defeat over Harvard and a clean slate for the season. To attempt to rate eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Eddie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Edie Mahan of Cornell easily stand out as the two leading players of the year. There were many other exceptional players, but modern coaching subjugates individual efforts for team work and it is no easy matter to select eleven men who are supposed to have made a good record is as futile as was the task of the old English King who attempted to stem the tides by talking to the water.

Feds Seeking Peace,  
Says O. B. Club Owner  
New Park Only Bluff

Sound Financial Men Interested in Independent League, and They Want to Be Bought Out—Gilmore Still Insists Feds Are Willing to Go Ahead With Scheme and Lose Money if Necessary.

## By Bozeman Bulger.

WHILE marvelling at the gambling chance taken by the Feds in spending \$1,250,000 as a starter on a ball park at One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street, Manhattan, it may not have occurred to the unobserving that the winter meeting of the National and American Leagues will be held here in less than two weeks.

A holder of stock in two Organized Baseball clubs and one who is not in search of notoriety or is very well known to the public tells me that at the coming meeting the Federal League representatives will submit terms of peace.

This lends interest to the fact that the Feds do not have to lose the money they have put up for the Lenox Avenue property if the streets are not closed. They have more than two weeks in which to ascertain where they stand.

"Now put those things together and figure it out for yourself," said the stockholder of Organized Baseball. "You mean to say then that the big announcement is largely bluff?" was asked.

"Exactly," he replied. "In my opinion it is one of the biggest bluffs ever proposed, and what puzzles me is: What are they going to do about the elephant on their hands if it falls through? They won't lose any money on the present venture, it is true, but what will become of the league?"

"Let me tell you something," he went on. "There are a lot of good business men behind the Feds—good financial men. Make no mistake about that. For that very reason I do not believe that they will attempt to start an enterprise with such an overhead cost that it will be impossible for them to live without sacrificing their individual fortunes. They want to be bought out by the Organized Leagues, and they have wanted to for some time. The Feds intended as much to the National and American Leagues at Philadelphia during the World's Series, and similar institutions have been brought to the attention of the public since that time."

"The Lenox Avenue proposal has been sprung at exactly the time to impress the magnates at the winter meeting, and the Feds know what they were doing. They are mistaken, however, in thinking that Organized Baseball will be frightened or will fall for the bluff. The bluff won't go, and if the Feds decide to go through with their scheme, it will hurt nobody but themselves. They will have to buck the odds of the Yankees every day of the season, and will not find it profitable financially."

This stockholder informs me the Yankees lost money last season with a much less overhead expense than that to be assumed by the Feds. They had a league behind them fairly good team and were not paying the necessary of building the ball park. I also talked with Capt. H. and Harry Hemphreys. They little to say, but the impression they do not believe the Feds intend to build a ball park.

On the other hand, James Gilmore and the Feds say they are perfectly willing to go ahead with their scheme and admit that they do not expect to make money.

"You haven't heard us doing anything," said Mr. Gilmore. "We are willing to stand it. I don't see Organized Baseball should feel about our affairs. We are looking for any help from them, are going to try and run a ball and team that will please the public and that's all there is to it."

In the mean time the Feds are ceasing with their efforts to get the National and American Leagues to buy out the Feds. They are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property. A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.

A President Gilmore said the Feds are getting a ball park closed between Lenox Avenue and Harlem River. They do not appear any trouble, as they say all is necessary is to get the consent of the property owners. This will not bring forth many objections, as the Feds now own or have an option on most of the property.